



# CALEDONIA'S FAREWELL

To the most Honourable

JAMES, Earl of PERTH, &c.

LORD High CHANCELLOUR;

AND

WILLIAM, Duke of QUEENSBERRIE, &c.

Lord High THESAURER of

SCOTLAND.

When Called up by the King in March 1685:

**G**O on, My Lords, and prosper: Go, repair  
To Court, and Kiss the Hands of the TRUE HEIR  
Of Fivescore Kings and Ten, Four Diadems,  
And Kingdoms Three: an Heir, whose Royal Stems  
From British, Saxon, Danish, Norman Blood;  
With Scots and Irish, makes His Title good  
'Gainst all Seclusion. And whose Entry's blest  
With an auspicious Peace, and He posselt  
O'th' Thrones of His Ancestors, without stirr  
From any discontented snarling Curr.  
An Heir refused (but by no Builders) strange,  
Is now Chief Corner-stone! O happy change,  
And ne'r a Sword Unsheath'd! Lo, Slighted-He,  
Seems strangely by the Fates, ordain'd to be  
The Basis of Our Rest: Let those go pry,  
Who hidden Virtues say, in Numbers ly,  
What Speaks the\*HUNDRETH and ELEVENTH; since HE  
Stands such from FERGUS, in the Royal Tree.  
Consult but Euclid, take the Architec't  
Alongst; try, what One Figure doth direct  
Those Arts of Kin; see, what supports the All  
Of the Cementing Trade: You need not call  
For SPENSE, or others, to unfold the thing;  
Eye but the Margine, you'll guess such a KING,  
May (without Book) Teach docile Boys to Speak  
What's true, and Bearded-men what's Loyal Greek.  
A Riddle, open'd with a thinking Skill,  
Might well have made the COMMONS cast their BILL  
Then, tell this Mighty Monarch; tell, My Lords,

In plain, unfeigned, and with hearty Words;  
That CALEDONIA was His before,  
But His now more than formerly: She bore  
Respect for Fergus, and his Race She hopes,  
Shall (maugre Asaph) flourish still for Propes  
Of Bliss and Peace to the whole Isle. Tell JAMES;  
She nourisht Six before of the same Names;  
And knows that He, a Nurfing-father will  
Prove to His old, kind CALEDONIA still.

Tell Him, and tell but Truth, that She Condoles  
There be wild Rogues, who skulk from Holes to Holes,  
And call Her Mother; whom She doth disclaim  
For Bastard-brood: with all who dares defame,  
Such, and all such, She holds and deems as Foes.

But as the fairest Face may have some Wren;  
So these black Spots, those cur'd unhallowed Men,  
She hopes Her JAMES, by Your most prudent Care,  
Will soon wipe off, that She more bright and fair  
May in His sight appear; since She can tell,  
That CALEDONIA loves the STUARTS well.

Nay, tell Him all Her Thoughts; tell, what is fit  
For Him to know of Her: So shall You knit  
His Love to Her, and Her's to You, which Ty,  
Oftwisted Duty, Love and Loyalty,  
Twixt Him, and You, and Her, shall make a Name,  
In the long Annals, of embalming Fame.  
Since CALEDONIA, can scarce Sing choiser Themes,  
Then Praises to Your selves, and Blessings to KING JAMES.

\* The number of an hundred and eleven, when Ciphred, is but the first Figure in Arithmetick, by position thus thrice repeated (III) and which, by advancing of the middlemost, after this manner disposed, makes, when handsonly in right angles conjoyned, a straight cornered equilateral Triangle  $\Delta$  and such is reckoned to be the first Figure in Geometrie (parallell Lines without some closing Ligament, never being lookt upon as any denominated Figure) and this Triangle is said to be in Arckitecture, of all adifical Superstructures, the first truest and firmeſt Basis whence the Grecians denominated a King βασιλευς, οτι βασις τε λαου. Again, tick me but here the Arithmetical Figure above-mentioned, and what made just now an hundred and eleven (III) shall by vertue of the numerical Letter I, thus dwindle down to three (iii) which multiplied by it self, makes 9. and that so multiplied by it self also, gives the quadrat 81: whereunto add its root, the first quadrat 9, and the product is 90. Which being in like manner added to the former hundred and eleven, there comes forth 201. where casting away the interjected Cypher, the two significant Figures remaining, do by addition return back to the first Root afore-mentioned 3. (iii) Come then, and compt me from Hengist, by Egbert, to the Conquerour down, and you'll find of Saxon Monarchs, and Kings of England 35. add the three interposed Danish Kings, with all from the Conquerour to His present MAJESTY (which makes 26.) so you have in all, of Saxons, Danes and Normans, 64. for England. Then waſt but over with Hendry the Second to Ireland, where you may find of Lords and Kings thereof, before our SOVERAIGN 22. which added to the former 64. swells in all for both England and its Conquered Ireland, to 86: Add again this to the Scots 111. you have 197. then state me here our LEIDGE-LORD, who now Reigns, still one in the Catalogue, aswell of the Saxon, Danish, Norman, and Irish Princes (for all SECLUSION must be now out of Doors) and you cannot misst to make 4. add this to the List of the Princes departed 197. and you have upon a just Calculation, exactly ad-equated the former mentioned number of 201. and if you can but in this cryptick way of compting, allow the three ticks to pass for Crowns, see then but, reflect, and consider, by what strange and mysterious Algebra, this our Hundreth and eleventh KING, may be said, and is found to be, βασις τε λαου in these his three Kingdoms of

